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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1884.

THREE CENTS.

TAMANIEB BURNED.

The British Advance Upon Osman Digna, Who Retreats Without Fighting.

After Burning Tamanieb Gen. Graham and Force Return to Suakin.

Mr. Parnell's Views as to What Should be Done in the Coming Elections.

Bismarck's Bow-American Bishops Appointed-Other Foreign News.

TAMANIEB BURNED.

STAKIN, March 27,-The British forces began to advance on Tamanieb at 5 o'clock this morning. The firing opened at 7:30, and was brisk upon both sides. The rebels were in larger numbers than yesterday. The cavalry and mounted infantry led the attack and drove the rebels from the rocks, dis-persing them among the hills. There were no British casualties. The loss of the rebels is

The rebels fired on the British troopers from the rocks upon the left. The cavalry dislodged them and advanced to within 100 yards of Tatoanieb. As soon as Gen. Graham wame up with the infantry and guns, shells were thrown among the flying Arabs and exploded close to them. On reaching Tamanieb the men and the horses made straight for the wells and slaked their thirst. After a brief halt the cavalry moved out to the right and left of the village in pursuit of the retreating for. The village forthwith was

right and left of the village in pursue of the retreating foe. The village forthwith was burned to the ground.

Gen. Graham will explore the region in the neighborhood of the wells of Tamanieb and then will return with the whole force to

Suakin. The campaign is at an end.

CAIRO, March 27.—The authorities here
consider that Osman Digna's retreat without consider that Osman Digna's retreat without a decisive battle leaves the opening of the Berber route unsettled. It is reported that Osman is now at Mewaneh, a bill village five miles from Tamanieb. He has several hundred adherents, chiefly bishareens from the Berber district. Gen. Graham, after a reconnoissance toward Sinkat and Mewaneh, will return with his whole force to Suskin. leaving Capts. Chermside and Cameron with the friendly shelks to negotiate terms upon leaving Capts. Chermside and Cameron with the friendly sheiks to negotiate terms upon which the tribes will keep the Berber road free. Gen. Stephenson and Sir Evelyn Baring urge upon the home government the necessity of an early withdrawal of all the English troops from the Red Sea coast. Admiral Hewett proposed that 400 marines be left to garrison Suakin, to be relieved every fortnight. It is reported that Gen. Stephenson is in favor of garrisoning Suskin and Massowah with a contingent of native Indian troops to be relieved from Bombay, monthly. Hasson Bey, the commander at Kassala, has sent word to Massowah that the Kassala garrison has food and munitions for one month. He asks to be relieved by an English force.

Admiral Hewett, with Capt. Speedy and Consul Mason, will start from Massowah next week on the mission to King John of Abyssinia. They will meet the king at Adoulis.

BISMARCK BOWS.

Berlin, Jarch 27.—The Deutsche Tageblatt says: At the dinner which he gave in honor of the emperor's birthday Prince Bismarck greeted Minister Sargent with a courteous bow, but shook hands with all the other diplomats.

Pressia has ordered that the state payment of the salaries of the Catholic clergy in the diocess of Cologno be resumed, beginning with January last.

AMERICAN BISHOPS.

ROME, March 27.—At the consistory held to-day the pope appointed the Right Rev. F. X. Leray, archbishop of New Orleans, and the Right Rev. D. Manucy, now at Corpus Christi, Texas, bishop of Mobile.

PARNELL INTERVIEWED.

DUBLIN, March 27.-The Freeman's Journal of which Mr. E. Dwyer Gray, M. P., is editor publishes this morning an interview with Mr. Parnell. The house of lords, Mr. Parnell believes, will reject the new franchise bill. The result of this will be a dissolution of The result of this will be a dissolution of parliament and an appeal to the country. The government, he says, is dependent in committee of the whole upon the Irish vote for a majority. The raising of a general fund is contemplated to meet the exigencles of the Parnellites. Mr. Parnell expects, under the present franchise, that his party will be able to carry seventy-rive seats in parliament at the next general election. Candidates, he says, will be required to give a pledge that they will sit, act, and vote with the Irish party or resign. It is necessary, he believes, to make provision for eligible candidates who are provision for eligible candidates who are poor. In his opinion, £40,000 would be a sufficient fund to cover election expenses and to secure the constant and efficient attendance of the Irish members in parliament.

CANNOT INSPECT DISPATCHES.

LONDON, March 27.—The Central News some time ago asked the courts to grant an order directing an inspection of the documents in the possession of the Eastern Telegraph company, the purpose being to show that the lat pany, the purpose being to show that the lat-ter improperly divulged dispatches to the Central News, giving the result of the battle at Tel-el-Kebir. Justice Field refused to grant such an order, but the Central News was not satisfied with this decision, and carried the case on appeal to the court of queen's bench. This court gives the Central News no greater satisfaction. It has just dismissed s case with costs.

SUDEIKIN'S CIPHERS.

Berlin, March 27.—The Germania says there is much confusion and consternation among the Russian police owing to the dis-covery made since the muder of Col. Sudeikin that, beside the ordinary police cipher. Col. Sudeikin used various ciphers for the different sections of the organization of secret agents in Russia and throughout Europe. These keys have been stolen or lost, and it is impossible for the government to know or verify the identity of the agents. It is feared that the nihilists hold the key to a cipher.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

LONDON, March 27.-A meeting was held last night at the residence of the Duke of Mestminater in the interest of church extension. The bishops of Lichfield and St. Albans spoke in advocacy of Canon Auson's mission to northwestern Canada. The Earl of Carnarvan praised the steadfast loyalty and affection of the Canadian church toward the English church. He urged the church to imitate the railways and extend their sway from sex to see from sea to sea.

GLADSTONE RECOVERED. London, March 27.—It is announced that Mr. Gladstone has recovered his usual health and will return to parliament on Monday next.

Charley Mitchell's Backer.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Billy Madden has posted \$500 as part stakes to match Charley Mitchell, the champion of England, against William Sheriff in a boxing match, four rounds, Marquis of Queensbury rules. Mad-den offers to bet \$1,000 on Mitchell against Sullivan or any man in the world.

A Gas Company Claims Exemption.

Baltimore, March 27.—The Consolidated
Gas company, of Baltimore, has a suit on trial
in the city circuit court to restrain the city
collector from collecting upwards of \$19,000
alleged to be due from the company for taxes

The Chicago Energing Journal took possession
of its one of the building yesterday, from which it
was birned only last persenter.

The chicago Energing Journal took possession
of its one of the hards-mest and most complets structures of its character in the country.

The paper also appeared in now dress.

on its property of over \$1,250,000. The company claims exemption under an ordinance of the city which relieves manufacturers' plant from taxation. The company made an application last year to be released, but the appeal tax court refused the application on the ground that the property on the gas com-pany was not included in the exemptions contemplated by the ordinance. The suit attracts much interest.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB A BANK. One of the Robbers Eilled, Another Captured, and the Third Makes his Es-

cape. GALVESTON, TEXAS, March 27.—A special to the News from Wichita Falls says: A dering attempt to rob J. G. James's bank was made yesterday afternoon by Charles E. Bagley, Wiley Hayes, Frank Parmenter, and John Kinkaid, a Texas ranger, the last named John Kinkaid, a Texas ranger, the last named acting with the robbers for the purpose of trapping them. The proprietor of the bank had been notified of the intended robbery, and Sergt. Grimes, of the state treops, was stationed in the vauit. The robbers rode up to the bank, and Bagley and Kinkaid entered, the former smoking a pipe. Hayes and Parmenter held the horses outside. Hagley covered the cashier, Ashby James, with a six-shooter, and commanded him to place all the money in a bag. James James, with a six-shooter, and commanded him to place all the money in a bag. James laughed at the idea, and his hilarity enraged Bagley, who, with an oath, presented his pistol at the cashier's heart. Sergeant Grimes, who saw the proceedings from the vault, instantly fired the contents of a double-barreled shotgun into Bagley, and Kinkaid followed with his revolver. Bagley staggered and foll, with a bullet in his forehead and a load of buckshot in his breast. A book agent and foll, with a builet in his forehead and a load of buckshot in his breast. A book agent named Weare, who happened to be in the bank, rushed out past Parmenter, and emptied his pistol at him. The teller of the bank, who was stationed in a store opposite, thinking Weare was one of the robbers, held him at the muzzle of his Winchester rife. Lieut. Schmidt and another range of the dat close range on muzzle of his Winchester rifle, Lieut. Schmidt and another ranger fired at close range on Parmenter and Hayes. Nother of them was hit, and Hayes made his escape, but Parmenter was captured at his post. He did not flinch under the fire of the officers. Bagley lived several hours after being shot. A coroner's jury was impaneled, and a verdict of justifiable homicide was returned. One of the jurors was a brother-in-law of the notorious James hove, but is a worthy citizen of rious James boys, but is a worthy citizen of this place. Bagley had on his person a letter of membership in the Baptist church of the Pilgrims' Rest of Eltowah county, Alabama. Hayes and Parmeuter are from Kansas.

ROSS'S TALK.

What Mervine Thompson's Backer Says About Sullivan.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, March 27. -Mervine Thompson is nursing his crippled hand, which is affected by inflammatory rheumatism. "Oh, that's a trifle," said Ross to-day. "That will be all right in a little while," Some one in the room remarked that Sullivan sneers at the sore hand, and says it is an excuse to let Thompson back out of the fight. Ross answered, "Who is it that talks about a sore hand? We haven't said anything about it. It will be all right in three months any way, and the three months for training does not begin until Sullivan signs the articles of agreement. He does a good deal of talking. and the three months for training does not begin until Sullivan signs the articles of agreement. He does a good deal of talking. In that he is shead of us, but in business I think we have the best of it so far, for we have put up a suug sum of money. I think Sullivan does not mean to fight. He blows a good deal, and says he will give Thompson \$3,000 to stand up before him four rounds. Why, I will storm the standard of the city limits, fence it in, and make a big thing. People would flock here from all over the country to see the show, and it would be the easiest way I know of to make a fortune. What we propose is to fight to settle which is the best man, with or without gloves, it is all the same to us; but gloves will probably be used, in order to evade the law. It is to be private, too, and not an exhibition to get gate money."

The Coming Catholic Council.

The Coming Catholic Council. CLEVELAND, March 27 .- The Catholic Unierse will publish the following to-morrow: In accordance with letters apostolic by Leo XIII, Archbishop Gibbons has convoked the third plenary council of Baltimore, to be held in the cathedral of that city on Nov. 9, 1881. Bishop (filmour, of this city, received this morning the letters of convertion. It is predicted that this will be the greatest coun-cil of the Catholic church held in America." Letters of convocation have been sent to all Catholic bishops of the United States. convening a pleuary council at the cathedral in this city on the ninth of November next. The provincials of religious communities and

superiors of seminaries will also attend. The Inventors' Convention. CINCINNATI, OHIO, March 27.-The in rentors' convention this morning elected Charles M. Travis, of Indiana, permanent secretary ; John Fehrenbatch, Cincinnati, assistant secretary; C. P. Lesher, Michigan treasurer, and J. Geghan, Cincinnati, libra-Vice presidents for each state were also elected. A committee on publication was appointed, consisting of Dr. N. N. Horton, of Missouri; Josiah Kirby, of Cincinnati; J. J. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, and the vice presidents, accretaries, and treasurer of the association. Buffalo, N. Y., was selected for the next meeting, which will be held next

A Long and Determined Strike Probable OSCEOLA MILLS, PA., March 27 .- The Clearfield coal operators posted a notice to-day that field coal operators posted a notice to-day that en April 1 the price of mining would be re-duced from 50 to 40 cents per ton of 2.240 pounds, and all other wages on the same basis. A majority of the miners say they will not accept this reduction unless the operators will pay twice a month, make a ton of coal 2,000 pounds net, as the law directs, and do away with store orders. Unless the operators conesde this a long and determined strike is probable. probable.

The Cuban Patriots.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- El Separatista, the organ of the Cuban patriots in this city, -day state that the twenty-five refugees to-day state that the twenty-five refugees from Cuba were patriots; that eleven out of the twenty-five only salled for San Domingo last Tuesday. Deputy Fina and the remainder are still in this city. The party that left was furnished with \$2,700, and the Separatista says they will soon be back in Cuba fighting against the Separatis says and the Separatis says they will soon be back in Cuba fighting against the Spanish government.

Death of a Virginia Judge. PETERSBURG, VA., March 27 .- Judge R. C. Schell, a prominent readjuster, who was elected judge of the Dinwiddie county court by the readjuster legislature, died to-day, after after a lingering illness. Deceased was 60 years of age and was a man of fine literary attainments. At one time he was editor of the Petersburg Intelligencer, a daily newspaper published here before the war.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

—Mr. Gould arrived in New York yesterday in his yacht Atlants, making the run from Fortress Monroe in eighteen hours.

-James H. Bowman, the tender of the Bush river bridge of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad, was struck by a train yesterday and instantly killed.

-The Massachusetts Base Ball association met at Springlicit vesierday to make up the schedule of championship and exhibition games for the season. The springheld, Holyoke, Lynn, Boston, Salem, Worcester, Lawrence, and Waitham clubs were represented.

A BURST DAM.

Great Damage by the Floods at Ansonia Conn.-Buildings Swept Away and Business Broken Up.

New Haven, Conn., March 27 .- The floods at Ansonia has eaused a total damage of about \$100,000, laying waste a tract of about one mile long, and from fifty to 500 feet wide. The water company, whose bursting dam caused the damage, is held responsible, it being alleged that the dam was improperly constructed. No additional individual lesses in addition to those reported last night are known. The heaviest losses are the Derby Bit company, Scheller, Plater & Smith, fifth wheel manufacturers, each losing about \$20,000 or \$25,000. The leak in the dam was first discovered about 3 o'clock, and unavailing efforts were made to repair it. An hour later the dam was swept away, and the torrent swept everything before it. About 1,000 feet below was the manufactory of the Derby Bit company, a three-story wooden building on a stone foundation. It is standing, but seems ready to tumble at any moment. The building is a complete wreck. The company place their loss at \$25,000. Mr. Bartholomew says they had \$12,000 in stock, which is a total loss. The building and machinery were valued at \$13,000, and are now worthless. The next to receive the force of the torrent was a small house belonging to Albert Franklin, colored. His domicile was carried off its foundation. caused the damage, is held responsible, it ouse belonging to Albert Franklin, colored His domicile was carried off its foundation a distance of fifty feet and dumped sidewise. Delia Alling, a colored widow, was the next to suffer, but her damage is trifling. The dam of the Bit company, which originally cost \$3,000, was also triding. The dam of the Bit company, which originally cost \$3,000, was also carried away. A few hundred feet further on which originally cost \$3,000, was also carried away. A few hundred feet further on what is known as the Snook's property was carried away. This factory was recently bought by the water company for \$5,500, and was occupied by H. B. Whiting, who manufactured fishing rods and tackles. This property was entirely awapt away and is a total loss. Mr. Whiting's loss on machinery and stock is estimated at \$5,000. A small dwelling owned by Richard Hamilton and occupied by Wm. Green, colored, was entirely washed away with its content. The house of Andrew Martineg, the assement of which is a cigar manufactory, was badly damaged, and although it remained on the foundations it was flooded three feet. His barn was a total wreck, and two carriages, ten tons of hay, and numerous implements were swept away. His loss will reach \$2,000. A little further on was the Sperry Manufacturing company. This concern also had a solid masonry dam, which was demolished, as was a granite arched bridge just below it. A good portion of the shop was carried away, the foundation was undermined, and the main building twisted out of shape. The concern manufactures fifth wheels and carriage bardware, with a capital stock of \$25,000. They estimate their loss at \$40,000. Several smaller losses bring the stock of \$25,000. They estimate their loss at \$40,000. Several smaller losses bring the total to \$100,000.

The Maryland Historical Society's Cele-

bration. BALTIMORE, March 27 .- The Maryland Historical society celebrated to-night the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Maryland, to-day being the anfounding of Maryland, to-day being the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims in St. Mary's county. J. H. B. Latrobe, president of the society, presided. Addresses were delivered by Gen. Bradley T. Johnson and Capt. A. C. Trippe, Gen. Johnson is the grandson of the first governor of Maryland after it became a state, and Capt. Trippe's ancestors settled in Talbot county in 1770. At the conclusion of his address, Gen. Johnson presented to the president of the historical society, in healf of the residents of St. Mary's parish, mulberry tree under which Leonard Calvert iff st. of the residents of St. Mary's parish, mulberry tree under which Leonard Calvert concluded the first treaty with the Indians. In accepting the gift, Mr. Latrobe remarked that the gavel long used by the president of the historical society was made from the old ship Constitution. The two should lie side by side as mementos of historic events.

Woman's Home Missionary Society. Boston, March 27 .- The semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society was opened at the Mount Vernor church to-day. Mrs. J. W. Danielson, of Providence, the president, opened the meet-ing. The home secretary, Miss Nathalie Lord, of Boston, rendered a report, in which it was stated that the most encouraging features of their undertaking related to the work of education in the south and west, sixteen schools for poor people being main-tained in Utah and the southern states.

Miss Morrian spoke of the satisfactory work done in the children's department during the past year. Mrs. Cowan, of Wellesley college, and Miss Minott, the missionary in lenuessee, made appeals on behalf of the schools for the poor in the south.

Elevated Railroad in Baltimore. ANNAPOLIS, Mp., March 27 .- The house has passed without amendment the bill authorizing the Baltimore and Ohio railread o construct an elevated road through the city of Baltimore to connect with its Phila-delphia branch road. The bill now goes to the governor, having passed the senate Gov. McLane has appointed George B. Milligan secretary of state vice R. C. Hallyday, who has resigned on account of ill health, to take effect May 1.

How Prohibition Prohibits. McPherson, Kan., March 27.—Last Friday man named Herold opened a saloon in Can ton, this county, in defiance of the law. On Monday he got into a row with one of his Monday no got into day was shot by the con-stable. The women of the place raided his saloon on Tuesday and poured his liquors into the street, and he now realizes that prohi-bition prohibits. The conduct of the women is indersed by all good citizens.

A Woman A rrested for Bigamy. NEW YORK, March 27 .- Annie Wallingford, the adventuress, who has half a dozen aliases, and who was arrested last night in Brooklyn for bigamy in marrying Nathan L. H. Howes, whom she knew at the time of the marriage to be possessed already of a wife, was ar-raigned in court to-day. She pleaded not guilty, and the district attorney refused to fix bail in her case. She was locked up in Raymond street jail.

A Hotel Falls With a Crash. PETERBORO', ONT., March 27.—The recent heavy rains here have caused Hamilton creek to overflow, doing considerable damage to cellars along the bank. The Royal Oaks hotel, a new three-story building, owned by R. T. Rogers, was undermined,

and this morning fell with a crash into the stream. The inmates, warned by buge cracks in the wall, escaped a few minutes before the building fell.

Found in the Potapsco. BALTIMORE, March 27 .- The body of John H augh, for years a prominent contractor for street paving, was found to-day floating in the Potapsco river near Spring Garden. He was about 50 years of age, and was a local politician of coosiderable influence. He had amassed considerable means and had many friends. The manner of his death has not yet been determined whether by accidentor

Two Dams Carried Away. LITTLETON, N. H., March 27 .- Two dams and two bridges at Franconia were carried away to-day by the ice breaking up, and another bridge was seriously damaged.

Troy's Defaulting City Chamberlain. TROY, N. Y., March 27 .- Henry S. Church, the defaulting city chamberiain, who fied from this city on Feb. 4, leaving a deficiency maximu of \$77,000, was arrested in New York last uon, 0.

night and brought to this city this morning. Church was arraigned in the police court, and held to await the action of the grand jury. Bail was fixed at \$25,000, and has not yet been procured. Church says he first went to Canada and then returned to the states, and has been in New York some time. He also says that he is sorry he ran away, but his mental burden was unbearable, and he prom-ises to do what he can to make restitution.

THAT \$100,000 TESTIMONIAL.

Mr. Schurz Declines it in Advance, and Requests that the Money be Returned

to the Contributors. NEW YORK, March 27 .- The movement on the part of friends of Hon. Carl Schurz to raise him a testimonial of \$100,000 has been abandoned, at the earnest request of Mr. Schurz. A considerable portion of the sum named had already been paid into the fund, and without doubt the full amount would have been raised. The matter coming to Mr. Schurz's knowledge, he requested that the money should be returned to the subscribers, and, out of regard to his feelings, this has been done. The following personal letter from the ex-secretary expresses his views:

From the ex-secretary expresses his views:
No. 45 East Sixty-zighth Street, Friday
Murch 21, 1885-My Dran Mr. Schwar: I saw the
Tribuse only late this afternoon, and found in
a statement that some of my friends were energe
in raising a fund of \$100,000 to be presented to me
Upon further inquiry I learned that you are the
tressurer of a committee organized for that pur
pose, and that a very considerable part of the
sum named is already available. Let me confect
to you that this matter is very embarrassing to
me—not as though I were in doubt as to the gen
eral line of conduct to follow, but because I shoule
exceedingly sorry in obeying my impulse to de me—not as though I were in doubt as to the general line of conduct to follow, but because I should be exceedingly sorry in obeying my impulse to do anything that might in the least be liable to be interpreted as a want of appreciation on my part of the generous motives of my friends who prepared this valuable surprise for me. Let me assure you that I esteem it a great bonor to have such friends, and that I am proud of being thought by them descring of such rewards. Nobody can appreciate this more than I do. At the same time I feel as if while I am able to work I could not accept such sums of money without giving a proper equivalent for them. This may be a mere matter of feeling, but as such it is of great importance to the person concerned. To this teeling I should have given decided expression had I been consolited when the enterprise was begun. I consider it, therefore, proper, before any formal presentation is made to me, to ask through you, my riends, to forgive me I, with the highest possible appreciation of their generous sentiments. I feel obliged to decline in advance this valuable sign of their friendship and esteem, so that no further steps be taken; and I wish to say further that I shall be indebted to you, dear Mr. Schwab, if you will kindly return to the respective contributors the various sums said into this fund. I am, cordially and gracefully, your friend.

C. SCHUEZ.

GUSTAVE SCHWAR, esq., New York. Political Points.

TOPERA, KAN., March 27.—The democratic state central committee has called a state convention for May 28 to elect delegates to

the national convention.

WILKES-BARRE, PA., March 27.—The republican scaatorial conference of the twenty-first district met here this afternoon and elected G. L. Halsey, of Whitehaven, a delegate to the state convention.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 27.—The result of the bitter factional fight between the

democrats here was the unanimous nomina-tion to-day of Dr. J. D. McGill for mayor. In his speech accepting the nomination Dr. Mc-Gill cautioned democrats not to be deluded by "bogus reform, which was merely a sprinkling of republican molasses to catch democratic files." The opponent's of Mr. McCill charge that the convention was packed

A Captain Buried at Sea.

BALTIMORE, Mp., March 27.—Capt. Hage-man, of the German Lloyd steamship Balti-Bremen, died shar wats bir ner at als of one voyage. The ship left Bremen on the fifth, and before getting out of the Weser Capt. Hageman was taken down with kidney affection and died on the seventeenth. He was 42 years old. His wife and children reside at Bremerhaven. The Baltimore was brought to the best Chart was the command. to port by Paul Ohrt, next in command.

Accident to a Revenue Cutter. ROCKLAND, ME., March 27.-The revenue here in tow of the Dallas this afternoon with loss of her propeller. This will complete the cruising season of the Woodbury, which, in saving property and rendering assistance, nearly equals inst year's remarkable record. The Woodbury will repaired at Portland.

Death of an Editor.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- John C. Smith, for many years superintendent of the Maritime association and editor of the Maritime Register, died at his home in Brooklyn last night, aged 62. He was at one time the marine editor of the Courier and Enquirer, and of the World,

Equalization of Bounties. DES MOINES, IOWA, March 27 .- The house o-day adopted resolutions asking the senators and representatives in congress to use their influence to secure the passage of the to equalize bounties due union soldiers of the late war.

Death of Augustus Schell. NEW YORK, March 27 .- Augustus Schell died at 3 o'clock this morning. He was conscious up to within fifteen minutes of his death. His family were assembled around his bedside when he expired.

Tom Thumb's Mother Dead. NEW HAVEN, CONN., March 27.-Mrs Sherwood E. Stratton, mother of the late Tom Thumb, died at her home, in West Haven, yesterday morning.

THOROUGHBRED STOCK.

Spring sales of thoroughbred stock have been held in various places recently, and a number will take place within the next few weeks. Those already held, the greater part of which have been in the west, have shown an excellent range of prices, and within the opening of the season cannot be considered otherwise than flattering in this considered ordered the particular. Everything points to 1884 as the best year ever known in this country for the sale of breeding stock of all kinds, both at public outery and by private transfer. People are becoming more thoroughly awake there ever before to the advantage of blood than ever before to the advantage of blood and family in their live stock peasessions, and many will invest in improved animals and many will invest in improved animals the coming season to whom purchases of this kind are an entirely new venture. Those who do not see the real benefits of this policy are short sighted indeed, and may as well make up their minds that their more observing neighbors will leave them far behind in the matter of success in their business. It is a significant fact that the interest in these public sales is no longer confined to breeders, although it has not been many years since they were almost slone in taking advantage of the opportunities thus offered advantage of the opportunities thus offered. Farmers are now attending them quite generally when within reach, and sales are rare indeed in which an occasional well-bred animal is not picked up for farm use. This is one of the best signs of the times and is report analysis that the idea of heading that the proof positive that the idea of breeding up has tanken a firm hold just where the best interests of agriculture require that it should come well fixed. Some fine horses have recently been pur

chased in Kentucky to be taken to Cuba. The fame of the Blue Grass state is as far reaching as it is favorably known.

The Weather.

Warmer, fair weather, followed Friday afternoon and night by local rains and variable winds, shifting Yesterday's thermometer-7 a. m., 50.10 it a. m. 55.2°, 5 p. m., 57.6°, 7 p. m., 52.8°, 11 p. m., 46.8°; maximum, 58.8°, minimum, 45.7°. Precipita-

THE TWIN STORMS.

Prof. Wiggins Says That the Second and Heavier One Will Take Place To-Day.

OTTAWA, ONT., March 27 .- E. Stone Wigins in a conversation to-day in reference t the storm predicted by him about six weeks ago, said: The second and heavier of the twin storms predicted by me will cross the meridian of Halifax to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. From the smallness of her waist this messenger of Neptune looks like Venus, but will prove herself a Mars, the breadth of but will prove herself a Mars, the breadth of the storm belt being only from Quebec to Sandy Hook. The storm center will pass over St. John, N. B. Earthquakes will occur in divers places. The cyclones yesterday in Kentucky and the earthquakes in California are an advance guard. The tide on the Atlantic coast will be high and the wind will blow a hurricane. I would advise shippers to clear their wharves of all perishable goods, and have the shipping in the streams and at the docks secured by extra anchors and double fastenings. Were it not for the trine of Mercury and Mars on Wednesday and Jupiter's quadrature to-day this storm would be the Saxeby storm.

The Daily Record of Robberies. Mrs. Sarah Sommers, 108 D street southwest, reports stolen from her one wash boiler, valued at \$1; two shirts, worth \$1, and

a counterpane, valued at \$10.

Last night about 9 o'clock Sandy Clark, colored, was arrested for having a firkin of butter in his possession for which he could give no satisfactory account. He was locked up at the first precinct station. Later the butter was identified as belonging to Browning & Middleton, on Pennsylvania

avenue.

George Carter's woodshed, at 216 R street, was broken open on Monday and sixteen chickens stolen.

A woman entered the house of Harriet Hawkins, Third street and Maine avenue, yesterday morning and stole two calico dresses.

W. F. Storey, 1901 Tenth street, reports stolen from his house a Brussels rug and a dozen napkins and towels.

Mrs. Elias Cartner, Third and Pennsylvania avenue, reports that her room was entered early yesterday morning and \$35 stolen therefrom. avenue.

therefrom.
Waiter Kennedy reports \$2,50 stolen from

his vest pocket.

Mrs. Bresnehan, 300 F street northwest, reports being robbed of \$250 last Friday. The Washington Naval Arsenal.

Commodore Semmes stated to a reporter of the REPUBLICAN yesterday that the act appropriating \$900,000 for the Washington naval arsenal would not increase very much the arsenal would not increase very much the present working force. There are about 500 men employed now, who are engaged in manufacturing guns, and in the construction of boilers. One very large boiler has been complicted for a new vessel at New York and will be ready for shipment soon. In speaking of the advantages of the arsenal, he said that the United States possessed no better. It was accessible by rail and water, and had the finest machinery and shows in the coun-It was accessible by rail and water, and had the linest machinery and shops in the coun-try and besides the skilled labor employed could not be surpassed. There were bright prospects for its tuture. The facilities for, any kind of naval work are to be found within its walls. He claimed that any kind of ships, steel, wood, or iron, could be built in the shiphouses of the arsenal.

A Scene in Court.

Quite a scene occurred in the circuit court yesterday on the trial of the suit brought by Simon Levi against L. E. Gannon. This was Simon Levi against L. E. Gannon. This was a suit growing out of the defendant charging the plaintiff with perjury before a referee in laying ms usuages at \$70,000. 20. 30. 30. 30. Carrington appeared for plaintiff and J. F. Ennis for the defendant, and at the close of the evidence the former was about to agrue the case when the court, Judge Hagner, said it was not necessary to take the time of the court, and if the jury brought in a verdict fortu pence he would set it aside. The action of the defendant was perfectly right, and he should be commended for it. One of the jurors remarked for the others that they were of the same mind, and they gave their verdict for defendant. dict for defendant.

Sale at the Scott Art Gallery.

There was a large audience last evening at the Scott Art galleries, 1419 New York avenue, at the sale of paintings from Earle's gal-leries. Philadelphia. Considerable apathy however, was manifested in the bidding. The prices realized ranged from \$6 to \$12.50, \$20 prices realized ranged from \$8 to \$12.50, \$20, and \$40. The two neintings that brought the highest prices were "The Model," painted by J. A. Gouzales, sold for \$70, and the "Choir of St. Sauveur," which brought \$140, the latter painting by H. Serron. "Hunters Returning Through the Snow." by F. Strigely, was sold for \$50. "The Bible Lecture," by Bertrand, brought \$12.50; "Lake Lecture," by Bertrand, brought \$12.50; "Lake Thune," by H. Kalbarer, \$40; "Evening on the Nile," Theo. Frere, \$40; "A Dutch Lugger off the Coast of Zealand," by Dommel-snurzen, \$30, &c. The sale will be continued this evening.

The Medico-Chirurgical Society.
The certificate of incorporation of the Medico-Chirurgical society of the District of Columbia was filed for record yesterday in the office of the recorder of deeds. The ob-

jects of the society are the consideration and promotion of all subjects connected with medicine and the collateral branches of that medicine and the collateral branches of that science. The officers will be a president, two vice presidents, secretary, and treasurer. The certificate was signed by Charles E. Mallam, M. D; Robert Reyburn, M. D.; John R. Francis, M. D.; H. M. Bennett, M. D.; Will-iam D. Hughes, M. D., and Henry Brigham Fay, M. D.

Puzzling the Commissioners Mr. Frank Ward has again applied to the

commissioners for a license to build his warehouse and stable at the corner of Third and D streets. Mr. Ward proposes to make and D streets. Mr. ward proposes to make the west end of his building the front, and thereby he will have no resident house-keeper either adjointing or fronting him, therefore he claims that he is entitled to build under the present license law. The commissioners think that his case comes within other sections of the law and have referred the application to Attorney Riddle referred the application to Attorney Riddle for a legal opinion.

Badly Injured.

Mrs. Ellen Carter was run over Sunday night by a cab on Vermont avenue. She was taken to 612 Ninth street, where Dr. Magru-der was called in. Hershoulder was broken, and she now lies in a very critical condition. An Old Soldier's Watch. Charles O. F. Clark, an old soldier, swore

out a warrant charging Dan Toumey with stealing his watch and \$40 in money. Toumey was arrested yesterday and brought to the first precinct station.

The Army of the Potomac. An important meeting of the society of the Army of the Potomac has been called by Gens. Sheridan, Slocum, and others for Saturday evening at the pension office.

Thrown Out of a Wagon. A team driven by Patrick McCormick ran

away on H street yesterday. McCormick was thrown out and badly cut about the head and bruised about the body. The Feast of the New Moon

April moon and the spring time of growing flowers, plants, and fruits was observed yesterday by the orthodox Hebrews.

THE PEOPLE'S PLAN.

Location for Railroad Tracks Which Will Meet With the Approval of Most Citizens.

Dissatisfaction Expressed With the Schemes Before Congress.

War Threatened if the Railroads Attempt to Cut a Tunnel Through Capitol Hill.

Personal Experiences of the Dangers and Annoyances Caused by Trains,

The people of South and East Washington are becoming convinced that congress intends to do something with the railroad tracks at this session, and are almost as well convinced that it intends to do just what the citizens den't want it to do. Any change effected now will be accepted by the roads as a permanent thing, and probably will be so, and therefore the people are especially anxious to have the right thing done. The plan which appears to be favored by the senate committee meets with very general opposition because it has but two advantages, and if sdopted will preclude any further change. The advantages are the demolition of the Baltimore and Ohio depot and the removal of the Baltimore and Potomac tracks from Sixth street. It leaves Virginia and Maryland avenues still more encumbered than they now are, tunnels the capitol grounds, and leaves all the Baltimore and Ohio tracks as they are in the northern part of the city. The scheme which meets with the most

The scheme which meets with the most general approval among the citizens will compel the Baltimore and Orio to unite its branch outside the city, probably near the fair grounds, to the point where the Haltimore and Potomac enters, thence through the Baltimore and Potomac tunnel, thence straight west on K street south to Water street, and on Water street to the Long bridge. This would leave not a single steam realized track in the whole city areas areas. street, and on Water street to the Long bridge. This would leave not a single stoam railroad track in the whole city except upon K and Water streets, the first of which is totally unimproved for almost the entire distance, and the latter occupied only by business which would be benefited rather than injured by the presence of the road. To the south of this proposed lipe the city is not susceptible of much improvement, and therefore the change could be parmanent. Property there for business purposes would be enhanced in value, and the removal of the tracks from Virginia and Maryland avenues would increase the value of property there. Such a route would meet with almost the unanimous approval of property-owners and residents interested, and there seems to be no good reason advanced why it should not be adopted. It would not cost the Baltimore and Ohio much more, and probably not so much, to make the detour as to tunnel Capitol hill. The Baltimore and Potomac would be compiled to move more in the state of the reason as the country of the compiled to move meet of its reason. much, to make the detour as to tunnel capt-tel hill. The Baltimore and Potomac would be compelled to move most of its tracks, bus it has received a sufficient number of unlaw-ful concessions during the past ten years to be able to expend a little money now for the benefit of the people so long suffering. There is a plenty of cheap, unoccupied land along the route for a union depot, car yards, and other necessaries of the two roads. It has been objected that the United States

having cost the government Baltimore and Potomac having cost the large and the proposed new postoffice. The suggestion is made that by buying this depot building, which is an excellent one, it has both site and postoffice ready made. If not thought suitable for a restoffice it could readily be utilized for dispostoffice it could readily be utilized for dis-trict offices, which are sorely needed.

trict offices, which are sorely needed.

Talks with many property holders and residents in South and Southeast Washington estanday afternoon developed in an emphatic manner the fact that there is strong opposi-tion to all of the pending railroad bills, with the bare exception of the one known as the Morrill bill. The tunnel bill is regarded by every one in the above sections as an outrage, and the people are not backward in declaring that they will oppose its consummation by force if necessary. The tunnel bill will allow the Baltimore and Ohio company to construct a tunnel under Capitol bill, midway between the East Capitol front and First street. It is then proposed that the tracks shall continue to Maryland avenue and the Baltimore and Ohio trains be allowed to run down that thoroughfare to a union depot.

The opposition among the citizens to the latter plan is intense. It amounts almost to

violence. One old geatleman said with con-siderable feeling. The tunnel plan is a dia-bolical scheme and we intend to resist it. An army of soldiers will be necessary to carry it A well-known druggist said: "The tunnel

bill proposes to intensify our grievances. We are now afflicted with the Haltimore and Potomac railroad, and a senate committee has generously agreed to afflict us with the Balti-more and Ohio company."

The drift of sentiment is that the tunnel

bill was adroitly conceived by the Baltimore and Ohio officials, and that it is being urged by them. It will not relieve the people of North and Northeast Washington of their annoyances, but will extend those annoyances to South Washington. The pian of the Bal-timore and Ohio as defined by the property-holders is that it will bring that road in direct communication with the Virginia Midland railroad and the steamboats, and thus do away with the present troublesome line of transfer coaches, and give the line almost immediate connection with the south The Morrill plan is rapidly coming into favor in the southeastern quarter of the city. It proposes to establish the union depot away south of the capitol building, and permits the construction of the necessary tracks along K street. The serious objection is not brought against the Merrill bill that is so strongly urged against the tunnel and other plans.

urged against the tunnel and other plans.

A REPUBLICAN reporter, in company with several merchants, passed down Virginia avenue last evening, and took in the situation. The safety gates at the corner of that avenue and Four-and-a-half street were raised and lowered five times in less than twenty minutes, seriously inconveniencing all travel. One gentieman states that the walls of his dwelling were so shaken by the passing trains that the walls and callings of passing trains that the walls and ceilings of the rooms were cracked. Further down Virginia avenue hundreds of freight cars were found standing on the side tracks, in com-pany with foul-smelling oil tank cars, giving the street the appearance of a vast car yard. A gentleman stated that cars laden with unfragrant guano were sometimes left standing in the streets much to the annoyance of the citizens. He also remarked that the shifting and other engines dashed back and

forth, and that to prevent accident and loss of life it is necessary to keep the children boxed up in the nouse or back yards. Mrs. Mack's Entertainment.

Mrs. Adeline Duval Mack gave a dramatic entertainment last night at Willard hall, Piano solos were acceptably rendered by Miss Patterson. Mrs. Mack recited from "As You The Feast of the New Moon.

The usual thanksgiving praise for the new April moon and the spring time of growing flowers, plants, and fruits was observed yesterday by the orthodox Hebrews.

Confined to His Bed.

Mr. E. E. Hurt, of the capitol, who seriously sprained his ankie some time ago, has been confined to his house several days on account of it.